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Walk to D'Feet ALS

Participants surround Darcy Pride, who is diagnosed with ALS, at the first annual Mountain View County Walk to D'Feet ALS campaign. The goal of event was to raise \$25,000 but participants were able to do much more. See Page 8 for the complete story.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

County building renovations could cost \$3.9 million

Public will have their say on building

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Councillors heard a price range for the first time as architect Linus Murphy went through different options of renovating the County Administration building.

Five different concepts were presented to Councillors with price tags varying from \$2.6 million to \$3.9 million.

The two-and-a-half hour presentation included information on the deficiencies of the current building, the process the Building Review Committee has undergone, five possible concepts for renovation and the price tag range involved with

each one.

In addition to the renovation costs a figure was also presented about the cost to build a new structure.

A new building, relative to what could be done with renovating the old building was pegged at \$4.5 million to \$5.5 million.

That price didn't include the price of dealing with the old building.

"The building committee has only looked at renovation," said Councillor Charlie van Arnem, after the presentation. "This is the first time we have been presented with new building costs."

The building committee has been favourable to two different design concepts.

Option #2 would make more use of the existing building with a small addition, whereas option #5 is a grander plan that

would see a new entry, new Council Chambers and a courtyard.

Each option was given an approximate price range.

"The reason we have included a price range is because we don't know what kind of electrical system we want - we don't know what kind of heating system we want."

Henry Kuelker, an organizer of the petition that led to a plebiscite to defeat a new building concept during last year's municipal election said the plans presented to Council were too elaborate and more than what was needed.

"Why should the County have more square footage than what industry has?" asked Kuelker stating that the County would not need more than 12,000 square feet of office space.

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HEALTHCARE

Doctors say they'll do what they can to keep hospital

Doctors make statements in response to rumours

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury doctors said last week they will do everything in their power to make sure the Didsbury Hospital and the services it carries will remain available to the public.

Doctors made the statement in interviews with the Review after hearing concern and rumours regarding the facility from patients and other members of the public.

A week after the Tri-Regional Initiative was announced and shortly after a major administration change at the hospital, doctors Fredrick VanRooyen and Marc Putts said doctors would continue to provide services for the public and would do what they could for the Didsbury Hospital.

"From the doctors side we don't have a lot of say in the matters of the hospital, but we are the guys in the middle of delivering healthcare," said Van Rooyen. "But we want to reassure the community that we are going to stay and do the best from our side, that the hospital won't close. We will do our very best to make sure that the very best healthcare is delivered."

"Doctors from Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield are committed to trying to keep the hospital open with all of its services," said Putts. "We will do everything we can."

The Tri-Regional Initiative will see three health authorities, including Health Authority 5, cooperate to help reduce costs and make the delivery of health services more efficient. There is some speculation among the health community that this will lead to one permanent health region.

Health Authority 5 board member Jim Turner said he believes the Tri-Regional Initiative will strengthen the Didsbury Hospital and will bring more specialists into the area.

"My hope is that a sharing of facilities would take place and that the sharing of staff and facilities would pull some specialists into the area."

Turner said the Tri-Regional Initiative is a major step for Health Authority 5 as well as David Thompson Health Authority and Crossroads Health Authority. He said the feedback he has received from the public has been minimal but positive.

Turner said there are some that are habitually negative about the future of the Didsbury Hospital and ended up doing more damage than good. He said they convince people that healthcare in the area is not stable and that they should go elsewhere for services. He said when people leave the area they do little to keep local

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- Fredrick Van Rooyen,
Didsbury doctor

healthcare at a healthy area.

"These are the people driving others from the community. This community is stable and will continue to be stable," said Turner. When asked if the Didsbury Hospital will be around in five years, Turner said, "It will be here, it won't be the same - it will be better, that's my personal thought."

Doctors say too they will remain in the area.

"We live in the community, we are settled in the community and we are planning to stay in the community," said Van Rooyen.

NEWS

FEDERAL POLITICS

Thompson says now is the right time to attack Iraq

MP says don't wait for another Sept. 11

by Dan Singleton

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson says Canada should join the United States, Great Britain and other western allies in an attack on Iraq.

Thompson says toppling the Iraqi government of Saddam Hussein could preempt terrorist attacks like the ones in New York and Washington 13 months ago.

"Apparently Mr. Bush (US

President) and Mr. Blair (UK Prime Minister) have enough information that says this is something that needs to be done before more tragedies," said Thompson. "What are people waiting for? Do they want another Sept. 11 or worse and then do something?"

"I think let's get on with it. If you've got that much information that indicates a tie-in with al-Qaeda and with terrorist activities and these stockpiles of weapons, I agree that let's move now. What are we waiting for? Do we want something terrible to happen and then do something, like we did with Sept. 11?"

"If you remember after Sep-

tember 11, 2001, a few months after, there were reports that started coming out that the US had more information about that, that they could have done more to maybe prevent it. But if we had taken any action then, before the event, I think you can see the response you get now from Iraq. People would say "no not now, now is not the time, don't panic".

Bush and Blair say there is conclusive evidence Iraq is harbouring terrorists and is stockpiling weapons of mass destruction. They are calling on Canada to join a coalition against Iraq, something the Canadian government has not yet moved on.

Critics of Bush's moves, including more than 100 prominent Canadians such as Pierre Berton, Margaret Atwood and David Suzuki who signed a petition last week, are calling for negotiations, not war. The petition is being presented to MPs. Parliament resumes on Monday with the Throne Speech, followed by the convening of the House on Tuesday.

Thompson, a third term Sundre-area MP and Alliance

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critic for borders, says he doesn't expect the government to announce any tax cuts in the new session.

CRIME

RCMP seek help in chipboard theft

Didsbury RCMP are investigating the theft of approximately 45 pieces of chipboard (CSB) marked AINSWORTH. The approximate value of the sheets is \$500.

The theft occurred at the Betton Lumberyard on Co-op Road in Didsbury, between Saturday, September 21st and Tuesday, September 24th, 2002.

The theft would have involved a pickup or larger truck.

Anyone with information on this or any other Crime is

asked to call Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers toll free at 1-800-922-tips (8477). Callers remain anonymous and do not have to testify in Court. They are also eligible for a cash reward of up to two thousand dollars.

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ATCO Grand opening

Bruce Little, Alan Dixon, Mayor Dorothy Moore, Doug Wilson and Doug Sharpe participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the new ATCO gas location in Didsbury at Alfred Place.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION

County will approach Towns for Controller Hub funds

\$14,570 shortfall left after grant

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County will approach other local municipalities about picking up half of a \$14,570 shortfall in purchasing a Repeater and Controller Hub.

The Repeater and Controller Hub, which will allow emergency responder to communicate with each other through a common frequency, costs \$83,170.

The County applied for the full amount through the Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Program and received a grant for \$68,600.

Council agreed to pay the \$14,570 shortfall, but will now to try to recover half that amount through local urban centers.

"Why not approach the urban centers to pay for 50 per cent," asked County Reeve Ian Harvie. "I'm not sure why we should tell our rate-payers we are paying for the whole thing. I see this as a support structure for the whole County and not just a County interest."

Towns will benefit from the Repeater and Control Hub. Most calls, however, that require two or three departments occur in the County.

The Repeater and Controller Hub will be installed on top of the Agpro elevator at Carstairs. The County will have access to the frequency as well for emergency purposes.

The County received an original quote from a firm regarding the project but intends to seek tenders.

BOUNDARY LINES

County decides strategy for federal boundary line fight

County not happy with line that divides County

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council passed four motions that provide outlines in their attempt to keep the federal election boundary lines as similar to their own as possible.

Concern by local municipalities, including Mountain View County, arose after initial boundary lines set down by the federal commission, divided the County with a line running down the highway #2 corridor.

At the Sept. 25 regular Council meeting Council decided in their four motions to send representation to a Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission hearing, that the Wild Rose title remain unchanged and laid out suggestions for making the lines appropriate in the area.

Under the motion the County put in writing the belief that communities and residents in the area should remain in the same constituency and that the Town of Olds and its associated rural population should remain in the Wild Rose constituency because of the highways #2 corridor and its neighboring urban centers.

Currently the proposed line puts Olds and Didsbury into two different federal voting areas.

The County also believes that in "following the principal of common interests and trading districts, Rocky Mountain House should remain in the Red Deer constituency."

Residents west and north of the Town of Sundre should be included in the Wild Rose constituency because they use the town as their place of business and consideration should be given to moving the south boundary further north if the population dictates, states the motions passed by the County.

"Following the principal of common interests and trading districts, Rocky Mountain House should remain in the Red Deer constituency."

County Councillors met with Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson and Mayor of Didsbury Dorothy Moore to discuss the federal boundaries. All parties are particularly concerned about the proposed line running down highway #2. The major concern with the proposal is that Olds was put into the Drumheller Constituency, while Didsbury and Carstairs were put in the Banff/Cochrane constituency in the west.

Deputy Reeve Pat James will represent the County at the Oct. 23 hearing in Cochrane.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

County building



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Once again the issue of County workspace is becoming an issue. After having a proposed new administration building defeated in a plebiscite during the last election, the County is on the verge of presenting a new proposal to the public.

County saw five proposals for renovating the old administration building last week. The options range from simple renovation to major additions and could cost as much as \$3.9 million.

The cost of a new, similar building is higher than that and is pegged at \$4.5 to \$5.5 million.

County residents voted down a proposal to build a new administration building in a plebiscite during the last election. Now the County will pitch a plan to its ratepayers about renovating the building at a cost which is fairly close to a new building price range.

Councillors have promised that the public would get a chance to have their say on the issue through a similar presentation they received.

It is unfortunate this issue has arisen again so fast. Ratepayers have already told the County they don't want their tax money going towards an elaborate project. Last year voters said the timing for a new administration building was especially bad because it was a drought year. This is the second drought year in a row.

Improvements need to be made to the roof, heating and electrical systems of the building. The County should go ahead and do those improvements. But asking the public what their opinion on a potential \$3.9 million project after an overwhelming 75 per cent voted against a new building just a year ago seems like a waste of time.

Ratepayers were concerned enough during the last building issue to put forth a petition. If the opposition is still out there, County Councillors will see some similar faces again.

Wonderings of the heart

"Remembering"

by Margaret Fradley

Although the anniversary of the September 11th tragedy in New York has now come and gone, what I am going to share is heavy on my heart, and I need to share it with my readers.

The first anniversary of this tragic event, affected not only New York and the people of the United States but the whole world. Help and aid was rushed in from all parts around the globe.

Yes, it was a time to remember all those who lost their lives tragically, those who lost loved ones in such a sudden and vicious way, but also those who gave their lives to save others. It was a real time of remembrance, and there were many various ways, many special services to commemorate this tragic event.

There was one thing that was offensive to me, and that was that T-shirts were made up, and it seem to me that this was a commercialization of an event far too serious, far too traumatic, an event far to close to the heart, to use such times to "make profit", as I am sure none of those who lost loved ones would need a T-shirt to remind them of their loss, I feel this was in very bad taste.

I am also aware that as Trevye in Fiddler on the Roof often said "But on the other hand" and I realize there is always another hand, this is just "one man's or woman's opinion. I needed to share this. Thanks for listening.



WILD ROSE REPORT

Thompson concerned about proposed boundary changes

Last month the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Alberta released their proposals to redraw the boundaries of the federal ridings.

Proposals will eliminate the riding of Wild Rose, splitting it practically in two with the eastern portion of the riding being placed in the newly created riding of Drumheller, while the western section of the constituency would comprise a new riding called Banff-Cochrane.

While I certainly recognize the need to reduce the size of the Wild Rose constituency, which had become much too large in terms of population.

I have serious concerns

about the way in which the commission proposes to do this.

They have chosen Highway 2 as the boundary between the eastern and western sections, effectively cutting off many rural residents from the communities which they consider home.

Furthermore, they have cut around the towns of Olds and Bowden, which places them in a different riding than their Highway 2 counterparts - a riding in which they have little in common with the other communities. I have heard from a number of Wild Rose constituents who share these concerns, and others. I would encour-

age anyone who is concerned about the drastic changes which are taking place to our electoral boundaries to get involved in the process. Send a written submission to the commission online at: www.elections.ca/scripts/fedrep, or attend one of the public hearings listed below:

Drumheller - Oct. 17 at 10 AM, Drumheller Inn - 100 South Railway Ave

Red Deer - Oct. 17 at 7:30 PM, Red Deer Lodge - 4311 49 Ave

Cochrane - Oct. 23 at 10 AM, Super 8 Motel - 10 West Side Drive

As always, I welcome your comments on this or any other federal issue.



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Senate's report on marijuana legalization misunderstood

Dear Editor,

The response to the report of the Senate Special Committee on Illegal Drugs has, in many ways, been just what we hoped for; informed discussion, debate and dialogue. Indeed, let's keep it up. However, as I participate in radio and TV shows, read letters to the editors, editorials and columnists, it has become clear that some of what the Committee said in our report either was not heard or has been misunderstood.

First, we do not endorse recreational drug use of any kind. We would prefer to see a drug-free society just as we would love to see world peace, but we are realistic enough to know that we will not likely see it in our lifetime.

The premise of our report is that in a free society such as ours, citizens should have the right to make their own informed decisions on their own behaviour as long as it does not inordinately harm others. And we found that cannabis falls into that category. It is less harmful to individuals and to others than tobacco or alcohol, so let's treat it in a similar way. Certainly we found no good reason for Canadians to have a criminal record for personal recreational use of marijuana.

There has also been a lot of

controversy around our report regarding a legal limit of age 16. The Committee recommended an age limit for legal consumption at 16 as an absolute minimum age based on the scientific findings that the human brain is developed enough by then not to be physically harmed.

In other words, we recommend that the authorities not legalize cannabis for use below the age of 16. Appropriate authorities may well have good reason to determine that another age above 16 would be best.

A lot has been said about messages being sent. Before we send messages we should have an intelligent debate about what the messages should be. One political leader even said he would prefer his children consume alcohol rather than smoke cannabis. Wrong message! Again, this report is not about comparing the merits of cannabis to other substances, but about whether otherwise law abiding Canadians should be persecuted, prosecuted and penalized by the criminal justice system for consuming a substance proven to be relatively benign.

We believe that education, treatment and prevention are the ways to deal with any problems use of tobacco, alcohol or cannabis may cause, not prohibition and criminalization.

Just as disturbing have been the attacks dismissing our report from some of the organizations that represent the police community. Yet we considered their advice carefully. We simply don't completely agree with them. At the same time, our report addresses specific issues raised by the police such as calling for a national drug policy, National Advisor and effective research coordination, and recommending that the legal blood alcohol level be reduced to .04 from .08 when in the presence of cannabis.

Finally, there is the ridiculous notion that the conclusions of our report in some way promote or advance criminal activity or support terrorism. Currently, organized crime enjoys vast profits from the sale of illicit drugs. Legalization takes the production and distribution of cannabis products out of the hands of organized crime.

Profits would go to shareholders, not terrorists or gang members. Perhaps most important of all, buyers would not be purchasing the product from someone who is also selling crack cocaine or heroine.

We think Canadians are quite capable of making a wise choice with respect to canna-

bis policy. It is quite clear that they are more than willing to debate the issue I hope our report continues to provide the information and ideas to help Canada to a new policy of heal-

ing and dignity, rather the degradation and despair created by our current prohibitionist policy.

Sincerely
Sen Pierre-Claude Nolin

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: October 2, 2002
- Corporate Services: October 8, 2002
- MPC: October 16, 2002
- Community Services: October 22, 2002

BY-ELECTION 2002

Remember to cast your vote on October 7/02. The Town of Didsbury By-election will be held from 10-8 pm in Town Council Chambers. For more information, please call Nicole Aasen @ 335-3391

NOTICE

The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting will be held November 4, 2002 from 7-8:30 pm in Council Chambers. Come out and discuss your issues with your elected officials.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 89-02 5 Westridge Drive Single Family Dwelling R1

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BUILDING continued from Page 1

"Give them a nice space, but don't make it extravagant. The cost should remain low," said Kuelker adding that his property taxes have risen steadily over the years.

Currently the building sports approximately 15,000 square feet of space - including Council Chambers. An addition could add as much as 6,000 square feet of space.

Murphy said the existing rooms were looked at and office space was determined by department needs.

Now that five options have been developed, the County is planning to present them to the public and are hoping for input.

Mountain View County wanted to build a new administration building last year and passed a motion to do so.

A petition on the issue was circulated prior to the municipal election and the County decided to hold a plebiscite on the issue.

Seventy-five per cent of those who cast a ballot said no to a new administration building.

Notice of Election

Local Authorities Election Act
 (sections 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies
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These were the war years and when I saw this article about the enemy shell in the Didsbury paper I wondered how many Moms here must have whispered a thank you for that laborer.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES IS BIG BUSINESS

The first payments of the Dominion government's family allowance plan were received in town last week and the money coming into Didsbury and district will amount to quite a sum. In fact it now constitutes the largest single pay check of the district outside of farm income.

Local business places cannot fail to notice the increased amount of money that is being put into circulation by the family allowance checks, especially from the families who were receiving small incomes. And these cheques will be coming in regularly every month.

The people of Canada as a whole will pay for these allowances and anyone with children and a moderate income of say \$2500 or less should not fail to register their children if they want the family allowances, which is the first real payment by a Canadian government on a social plan.

It is to be hoped that this family allowance plan works out satisfactorily and can be continued indefinitely. For it does, and along with unemployment insurance, our country should in the future be practically free from relief cases. At the same time, with increased spending power and adequate income taxes in the \$5,000 a year and over brackets, Canada can continue to be prosperous despite economic conditions in other countries.

THE HAGUE-Sabotage by a Dutch slave laborer in a German arms factory saved the life of a Canadian soldier in Italy because an enemy shell which landed near him failed to explode. Two days after the shell fell the soldier dug it up and found on it the sprawled inscription: "this is all I can do."

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IN THE COURTS

Area youth took mother's liquor

An area youth charged after he took three bottles of liquor from his mother's house and went to a party outside Didsbury has been fined.

The youth, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty in youth court to charges of theft under \$5,000 and breach of probation.

The accused's mother phoned police after noticing the liquor and the boy missing from the family residence at about 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 14, court heard.

The boy was on probation at the time, a probation that included a nighttime curfew.

The accused had spent 16 days in custody prior to last week's court appearance.

"It might be the time to grow

up instead of acting like a spoiled little brat," said Judge Gilbert.

Taking the pre-sentence time into account, the judge fined the boy \$300.

Drunk driver fined

A 32-year-old drunk driver arrested after a gas station attendant reported the man to police has been fined.

The accused pleaded guilty on Sept. 30 to a charge of driving with the blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was stopped soon after leaving the Fas Gas station in Didsbury on Sept. 4. A breathalyzer test indicated his blood alcohol level was 130 mg per cent.

Judge W. Gilbert fined George Natyshen \$600 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Youth fined for not taking medication

A 17-year-old boy who refused to follow a court order to take prescribed medication has been fined.

The boy, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty in youth court to four charges of breach of a court order.

The accused was under a probation order for a previous conviction when he violated the conditions of the order, court heard.

Judge Gilbert fined the boy \$400.

Constables receive expanded duties

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County's Special Constables received increased duties when Mountain View County Council passed a motion designating them as Inspectors/Investigators under a section of the Alberta Environmental Protection Act.

Under Section 27 of the Act, local authorities shall designate Inspectors/ Investi-


gators to administer provisions of the act transferred to local authorities.

Provisions include the investigation and remedying of unsightly properties, as well as the illegal disposal and clean-up of waste on highways and public and private land.

According to the County agenda for the regular meeting, an important feature of the appointments is that it

provides the Local Authority with the ability to charge the owner or occupier of the land for the costs incurred by the Local Authority for the clean-up or remedying of unsightly properties or illegal disposals of waste.

Special Constables Nelson and Heppler will now wait for their official appointment as an Inspector/Investigator from the Environment Minister.




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Participants arrive in Didsbury in mass to exceed \$25,000 goal

by Richard Westlund

A sea of red shirts passed through the streets of Didsbury in an attempt to beat ALS and provide support to those affected by the disease.

In the first ever Mountain View County "Walk to D'Feet ALS", participants came out in full force and raised over \$29,000 for the cause.

The walk goal was set at a lofty \$25,000 but participation was high from people all over the County and outside the area as well.

"I'm floored, I'm speechless and for me that's a toughie," said Deb Whitmore, who coordinated the Mountain View County Walk, seconds after the unofficial total of \$29,100 was announced. "I thought we were going to have trouble reaching a \$25,000 goal. To surpass it, I think, says a lot about this County."

In the weeks leading up to the walk, teams took pledges and wrote letters explaining how they had been affected by ALS and the reasons behind their participation in the ALS Walk. On Saturday it culminated in almost \$30,000 being raised for the cause.

"I will always think of Didsbury as the little town with the big heart," said Mary Hatcher, who was overwhelmed by the turnout at the event. "You came out in huge numbers to help support this cause and to help those you know that have been affected by ALS."

Organizers said that Saturday's walk had the possibility of having a large turnout because of increased exposure the disease received because of recent local events including the passing of a former mayor of Olds and the gift of a trip to Disney World for the Pride family of Didsbury when father and husband Darcy was diagnosed with the disease.

Becky Pride, Darcy's wife, was one of the organizers taking pledges at the event on Saturday. She was overwhelmed at the support the Walk received and said that it meant a lot to her personally.

"For me it's not just about the amount of money that was raised today. The support of the community has been very important to the family. Seeing all of these people come out, all of our friends, that means a lot."



The Lappala family from Didsbury, who outfitted a horse for the event, walked in honour of their grandmother, who has ALS.

\$29,000 raised in ALS walk



Participants leave from the train station as the Walk to D'Feet ALS campaign gets underway.

photo by Gene Hartmann



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The phone rang, I picked it up from the Kitchen counter and holding it to my ear looked through the patio doors toward the garden. "Hi Noreen," came the cheerful voice of the dentists receptionist, "this is to remind you that you and Ralph have appointments tomorrow at 10:00." As she was speaking a big, furry, healthy looking coyote came through the opening in the hedge and began to trot purposefully across the lawn. "For crying out loud," I yelled, opening the door, "what next." I took the phone away from my face and screamed some, hopefully unintelligible, threats in the direction of the coyote. He stopped short and leapt back through the hedge, when I remembered the phone I held it to my ear in time to hear a somewhat bewildered voice finishing a sentence, "...schedule some other time when it's more convenient?"

Coyotes are among the smartest and most adaptable animals on earth. "A coyote," my husband says, "can make a meal out of anything." Coyotes eat everything from beetles and grasshoppers to fawns and lambs. They prefer mice and gophers but they will take a weak or sickly calf if the opportunity arises. They eat birds eggs, especially from ground nesting species, and they will eat the bird too if they can. They are wary, but not really afraid of humans and to most coyotes, domestic dogs are a source of amusement and recreation. They eat cats and chickens, ducks and turkeys, dog food out of the dog dish and any scraps left under the picnic table. Years ago I forgot the bottom layer of a case of plums and when I remembered them they looked like a perfectly matched set of little gray mice. I took the spoiled fruit into the pasture and dropped them down a gopher hole. A couple of hours later the dog began to make a fuss and I went to see what was upsetting her. A fine big coyote was cheerfully scoffing down the rotten plums. At this time of year the ground under our old crabapple trees is littered with fruit. Coyotes love crabapples and even after they are frozen you can watch them roll the fruit around in their mouths as if savoring the flavor.

Last Fall there were signs of some pretty serious digging in the end of one carrot row. We suspected coyotes but we didn't actually see the digger in action and only a few carrots were taken so it didn't seem like a major problem. Carrots are a big thing in this family, we grow a lot of them and they are excellent. At this time of year we dig, wash, dry and tie them into plastic bags. We have a frig. in our basement and my sister in law has one in hers. Both frigs are pretty well filled with carrots and if the yield is good we keep them until the next years crop begins. We keep four households in carrots and if any of us have to buy the commercial variety we are not happy. Our carrots are crisp, sweet and nutty, the kind you buy at the Co-op are the right color but that's about the only similarity they have to ours.

About three weeks ago I discovered a two foot long trench at the far end of one row of carrots. In the bottom of the trench were perfect little orange circles which were all that was left of some nice big carrots. Each day the trench grew and then we began to see where bites had been taken from the spaghetti squash. A particularly nice squash totally disappeared. This was war. I called in reinforcements.

"Raccoons," said our relatives at Pincher Creek, but I had my doubts, raccoons love corn and the corn was undisturbed. "Raccoons are a possibility," said the nice man at Fish and Wildlife, "they are gradually working their way North and are becoming a problem in Calgary but it could also be porcupines or foxes, they like vegetables too." He brought a live trap, big enough for raccoons but not coyotes, "you can't catch foxes," he told me, "they are too smart."

We didn't catch anything. No one is surprised and the Fish and Wildlife man phoned back to say that ours was the first of several complaints about carrot eating coyotes so I guess the trend is established. Coyotes all over North America will be digging carrots and eating squash, another step in the evolution of a very smart species. We stupid humans will just have to adapt.

DIDSBURY OORP NEWS

Group makes donation to local RCMP DARE program

by Kelly Larson

Our summer has ended, hope everyone enjoyed their summer.

September 11 was our first meeting since our summer break.

HRL Karen Smith presided over the meeting which opened at 8pm. Our first order of Business was to say a prayer for "All the Families and friends of Sept. 11 victims from a year ago". With that done it was down to business.

In attendance were Const. Gloria Wipf, and Maxine Moreau. Const. Wipf accepted a donation of \$500.00 to the D.A.R.E. (Drug & Alcohol Awareness Program). She gave a Brief history of the program and how it works. Our Scholarship winner was Melissa Moreau who was un-

able to attend, but got her mom to attend and receive the \$125 bursary for her scholarship.

Lady Joyce Armour who attended our National Convention which was held in Yellowknife, N.W.T. will give her report in October. Business continued with the upcoming events and dates as such:

Oct. 11/02 October Bake Sale and Trade Fair - Held from 1pm - 4pm at the Elks Hall we will be serving a snack and coffee for those interested. We will be having a

bake table and other tables as part of a trade fair. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come in and take a look.

Oct. 20/02 Travelling gavel in Strathmore - This is a fun day where ladies from all six lodges in our District get together and present each other with gifts, each lodge preforms a different skit for another lodge. It is nice to see the uniqueness of each lodge when it comes to skits.

Under Good of the Order Lady Betty Casebeer was presented her 20 yr. Pin. Way to go Betty.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Colts hold home opener on October 5 in Didsbury

by Marge St. Clair

Tues. Oct. 1

Curling Club registration at the Curling Rink starting at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tues. Oct. 1

Planning a trip? As of today you will have a new travel agency to help you. All Site Travel is opening in Suite 106 at the Victoria Square Mall. The phone number is 335-3511.

Wed. Oct. 2

The Ag. Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink in the Hogline


Community leaders inducted into Hall of Fame

It was a proud day when two graduates from the 1940s saw their photographs placed in the Olds College Alumni Hall of Fame recently.

Nellie (Jarvis) Watson, a 1946 graduate in Home Economics, and Bob Boulton, a 1949 Agriculture grad, carried their strong leadership skills and love of the land from their Olds College days through to their present-day farming communities.

"Both Bob and I have been central Alberta residents all our lives, and we're both extremely proud of that and of our involvement with Olds College," said Nellie, who was valedictorian for the Class of '46. "Going to Olds helped me in so many ways and I learned valuable things there that I've used all my life."

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Thurs. Oct. 3

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m. New members most welcome.

The Didsbury Hospital is now accepting applications, boys and girls, for volunteer positions from Oct. 02 to May/03. Please phone Dawn Faryna 335-7268 for all the details of meeting the candidates and parents.

Fri. Oct. 4

Cribbage is played every Fri. night at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) starting at 7:00 p.m. Coffee & goodies, non smoking environment. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Oct. 5

Cipperley's Pond will be the place to be today from 12:00 p.m. - 4 p.m. A fishing Derby for all ages is taking place with a BBQ to follow. The Didsbury Elks have lots of prizes for all ages in lots of

categories, open to anyone who likes to fish. There is a minimal charge and will be a great family outing. Enjoy!! More info from Cory Olson 335-2845.

Sat. Oct. 5

The Mountain View Colts will begin their home season at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. against the Foothills Bisons and on Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m. against the Medicine Hat Cubs. Fri. Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. against the Rimbey Rock. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sun. Oct. 6

At 10:30 a.m. the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church will be having their Harvest Thanksgiving Service. Then at 4:30 p.m. they will be holding the Blessing of the Animals Service. Everyone welcome.

Mon. Oct. 7

Flu clinics are being held at the Didsbury Hospital (main level) Oct. 7 & 8 - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 9 & 10 - 1:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Oct. 11 - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Public Health staff will direct you to the former emergency room. Please wear short sleeves and bring your Alberta Health Care Card. No

appointment necessary.

Mon. Oct. 7

Don't forget to vote today for a new councillor. Voting will be held in Council Chambers at the Town Office from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 8

This is Bingo night at the Elks Hall, doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Oct. 9

There will be a pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Club starting at 12:00 p.m. The turkey is supplied. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Oct. 11

The Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies are having a tea and bake sale at the Elks Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. There will be craft tables and draws for door prizes. Everyone welcome.

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DRAGON'S DEN

Students recognized for academics

It was a night for outstanding students in DHS to shine.

The ceremony award night was held September 18 in the gym and recognized students for their excellence in academics and more, for the school year 2001-2002.

The senior class - grade 12's - will have a separate ceremony Saturday, September 28.

2001-2002 Medallion

English 9 - Corrine McKetiak
English 10 - Sarah Kemmere
English 13 - Nickolas Kurtz
English 16 - David Lyons
English 20 - Rachel Forestell
English 23 - Naomi Chambers
English 30 - Robert McWhinney
English 33 - Blayne Lodermier
Math 9 - Troy Tucker
Math Pure 10 - Ross Sunderberg
Math 16 - Kyle Hahm
Math Ap 10 - Joshua Bayley
Math pure 20 - Kim Gole
Math 24 - Andrea Choquette
Math Pure 30 - Robert McWhinney
Social 9 - Corrine McKetiak
Social 10 - Sarah Kemmere
Social 16 - David Lyons
Social 20 - Jonathon Clark
Social 30 - Robert McWhinney
Science 9 - Breanne Pratt
Science 10 - Ross Sundberg
Science 16 - Pamela Peever
Science 24 - Naomi Chambers
Bio 20 - Katrina Saina
Bio 30 - Robert McWhinney
Chem 20 - Rachel Forestell
Chem 30 - Robert McWhinney
Physics 20 - Rachel Forestell
Physics 30 - Robert McWhinney
French 9 - Corrine McKetiak
French 10 - Jessica Lefebvre
French 20 - Rachel Forestell
French 30 - Robert McWhinney
Art 10 - Naomi Chambers
World History - Nathan Dahl
Geography - Travis Miko
Anthropology - Kim Pothier
Psychology - Kristin Wagner

Special Awards

Daryk Durocher - Danny LeClaire Award
Jody Dalziel - Spirit of the Youth
Sarah Kemmere - All Around Student
Sheena Marsten - All Around Student
Ben Poffenroth - Top Male Athlete
Jody Dalziel - Top Female Athlete
Senior Golf Team and results are complete. The team played very well at the Sundre Golf Course with Mr. K. Drever as the coach.

The boys' scores were as follows: Kyle Christiansen 82, Jeff Clazie 88, Dave Patterson 90, Todd Hnatiuk 96.

Kyle missed going to the Provincials by only 3 strokes.

The girls' scores were as follows: Stacey Jensen 106, Lindsay Poffenroth 122, Denise Papineau 148 and Kelly Fischer 150. Congratulations Teams!

Students and staff welcomed a new face at the office last week. Mrs. Vozler will be replacing Mrs. McCulloch who is taking a year off to have a baby.

So, best wishes to both ladies.



Terry Fox recognition

Tina Heistad (center) receives a T-shirt from Run Organizers Marc Aubee and Brenda Hemming. Heistad was instrumental in encouraging Westglen students to participate in this year's run.



Alberta's Commission on Learning

Preparing for the future

Here's your assignment:

Alberta's Commission on Learning wants to hear from you. We're interested in your views and ideas for the future of education in Alberta. There are three ways you can participate.

1. Online workbook

Visit www.learningcommission.gov.ab.ca to complete an electronic version of the Commission on Learning's workbook.

2. Printed workbook

If you don't have access to the Internet, printed copies of the workbook will be available at your local school, school board office or MLA Constituency Office. Copies can also be ordered by calling (780) 427-3434 (dial 310-0000 to be connected toll free from anywhere in Alberta) and on-line at www.learningcommission.gov.ab.ca

3. Presentation

Alberta's Commission on Learning will be visiting communities across the province to hear from Albertans in person. If you would like information on the dates, locations and details on the presentation process, visit the commission's Web site at www.learningcommission.gov.ab.ca or call (780) 427-3434 (dial 310-0000 to be connected toll-free from anywhere in Alberta).

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October 17-18

Calgary - SAIT, Heritage Building, Corporate Training Centre, 1301 16 Ave.

How:

If you would like to make a presentation you must submit a written request by mail, fax or e-mail to the address below.

Your request must include:

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- An e-mail address, fax number or daytime phone number

Written notice must be delivered to the Commission by October 7th. The Commission will respond to your request by e-mail, fax or phone. Keep in mind that:

- Your presentation should respond to the questions raised in the *Doing Our Homework* workbook. You must provide your completed workbook or a written copy of your presentation to the Commission when you present.
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- Presentations will be limited to between 10 - 15 minutes depending on the number of presenters.
- The Commission will schedule as many presentations as possible. If demand is too high, the Commission will select presenters to represent the broadest possible range of Albertans. If the Commission is not able to hear your presentation, you are encouraged to submit a workbook.
- Presentations will be open to the public and names of participants will be published.

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QUESTION: What should you tell an adopted child about his or her biological parents in "closed" adoption situations?

How do you answer his tough questions about why he wasn't wanted, etc.?

DR. DOBSON: I'll give you an answer written by Dr. Milton Levine in the vintage parenting book entitled "Your Child from 2 to 5," then I'll comment on his recommendation. Dr. Levine was associate professor of pediatrics at New York Hospital, at the time.

He listed three possible ways to tell an adopted child about his origin: 1. Tell the child his biological parents are dead. 2. State plainly that the biological parents were unable to care for their baby themselves. 3. Tell the child nothing is known about the biological parents, but that he was secured from an agency dedicated to finding good homes for babies.

Dr. Levine preferred the first approach because: "The child who is told that his biological parents are dead is free to love the mother and father he lives with. He won't be tormented by a haunting obligation to search for his biological parents when he's grown."

He continued: "Since the possibility of losing one's parents is one of childhood's greatest fears, it is true that the youngster who is told that his biological parents are dead may feel that all parents, including his second set, are pretty impermanent."

"Nevertheless, I feel that in the long run the child will find it easier to adjust to death than to abandonment. To tell a youngster that his parents gave him up because they were unable to take care for him is to present him with a complete rejection."

He cannot comprehend the circumstances that might lead to such an act. But an unwholesome view of himself as an unwanted object, not worth fighting to keep, might be established."

I disagree with Dr. Levine at this point. I am unwilling to lie to my child about anything, and would not tell him that his natural parents were dead if that were not true. Sooner or later, he will learn that he has been misled, which could undermine our relationship and bring the entire adoption story under suspicion.

Instead, I would be inclined to tell the child that very little is known about his biological parents. Several inoffensive and vague possibilities could be offered to him, such as: "We can only guess at the reasons the man and woman could not raise you. They may have been extremely poor and were unable to give you the care you needed; or maybe the woman was sick; or she may not have had a home. We just don't know."

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QUESTION: We have a 5-year-old son who has been diagnosed with attention deficit disorder (ADD). He is really difficult to handle and I have no idea how to manage him.

I know he has a neurological problem and I don't feel right about making him obey like we do our other children. It is a big problem for us. What do you suggest?

DR. DOBSON: I understand your dilemma, but I urge you to discipline your son.

Every youngster needs the security of defined limits, and the ADD or ADHD (attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder) boy or girl is no exception. Such a child should be held responsible for his behavior, although the approach may be a little different.

For example, most children can be required to sit on a chair for disciplinary reasons, whereas some very hyperactive children would not be able to remain there. Similarly, corporal punishment is sometimes ineffective with a highly excitable little bundle of electricity. As with every aspect of parenthood, disciplinary measures for the ADD child must be suited to his or her unique characteristics and needs.

Newest production dubbed "A Weekend Comedy"

by Marge St. Clair

Theatre Didsbury, now in its 10th year, has travelled all over Central Alberta bringing an evening of merriment to all who take in their productions. This year they have chosen "A Weekend Comedy" with a cast of Curt Engel, Sue Kary, Jackie Shields and Jeremy Christensen, codirected by Tony Sylvestre & Derek Lewis. And the performances are as follows:

Fri. Oct. 18 - Bowden Community Hall for Bowden Minor Hockey. Karen Switzer - 224-3533.

Sun. Oct. 27 - Calgary Daughters of the Nile (closed).

Sat. Nov. 2 - Torrington for Lioness Club. Sheila Schmike - 631-3732.

Fri. Nov. 8 - Elks Hall, Didsbury. Pub Night - tickets at Mountain View Sports. (Special rates for seniors and groups of 10 or more).

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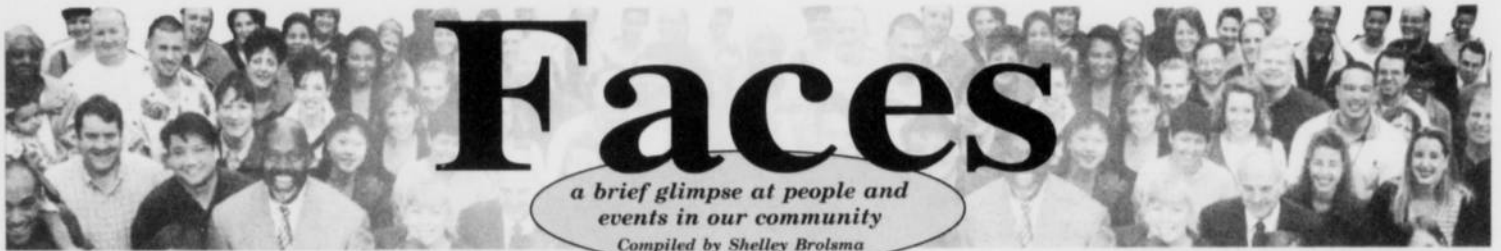
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Didsbury Municipal Library to welcome literary guests

Didsbury's Municipal Library will be expecting company this month - two well-known Canadian authors; Kevin Major and Tololwa Mollel.

Major was born and raised in Newfoundland and is, perhaps, best known for his expertise in writing novels for young adults. Among these is a book called "Hold Fast" and "No Man's Land" - both of which detail elements of Newfoundland's turbulent history.

Library Technician, Ines Kosinski, finds his books not only fascinating, but also immensely informative for all ages. "No Man's Land tells about the soldiers in the Newfoundland regiment and their

struggle in the battle for independence...It's really a good read, especially for those who want to learn more about Newfoundland's history."

Major will be visiting the Didsbury Library on Friday, October 18th at 9:00 am. "It is a public reading and will open to everyone. Major's visit is really one stop on a central Alberta tour he is involved with as part of the Parkland Regional Library system," says Kosinski. "... After he is done at the Library, he will be heading over to Westglen (school) to do a reading there before finishing up with another reading at the High School. Major's presentations will wrap up Teen

Reading Week at the Library."

The second visiting author, Tololwa M. Mollel, is scheduled to visit the Library a week later on Friday, October 25th.

Mollel is a Tanzanian-born storyteller, dramatist and author of over 15 children's books including "the Orphan Boy", "Rhinos for Lunch and Elephants for Dinner", "Big Boy", "Song Bird" and "My Rows and Piles of Coins." Now residing in Edmonton with his family, Mollel spends most of his time on the road promoting his work via thousands of presentations in schools and in conferences and conventions across the country and in the United States.

In his presentations to elementary students, he does storytelling, reads from his books, and talks about the sources and the African settings of his stories. "This fellow is a very entertaining presenter," says Kosinski. "He does a lively presentation suitable for children of all ages."

Mollel's visit to the Library is part of the Young Alberta Books Society's special literacy program called "Chrysalis". "They are part of a body that promotes young Alberta authors," Kosinski adds. Mollel has won several awards for his work including the 2001 Notable Social Studies Trade Book for "Young People" and the Af-



Ines Kosinski

rican Studies Association 2000 Children's African Award.

Anyone wishing additional information on either of the upcoming authors can visit the Library or call 335-3142.

Didsbury Scouts to deliver new phone books to local homes



Joel and Judy Newsome

Who says nobody makes housecalls anymore?

Starting at 8:00 am this Saturday, October 5th, members of the 1st Didsbury Scouting Group will be trekking around town delivering the 2002 Didsbury and area phonebooks.

Among the troops of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers will be Beaver Joel Newsome. Joel's Mother Judy volunteers with the promotional activities of the Scouting Group this year. She says having the Scouts deliver the phonebooks for Telus is just one activity the group performs that furthers their overall mantra.

"Part of what scouting be-

lieves in is community service and finding ways to better the community," Newsome says. "...but it's also a fundraiser for us too. Money raised through this activity will go towards camps and various other activities we hold throughout the year. It's really win/win."

The phonebooks will be hung on each residents' door-knob.

"We work from a list we receive from Telus. No doorbells will be rung so as not to disturb the residences...but we do ask that you look for your new phonebook and if you don't receive one to go to one of the designated businesses in town to pick it up in person. The de-

tails should be available by that time."

This is the third year Judy and Joel Newsome have been involved with Scouting in Didsbury - a trend she hopes will continue to grow among other parents in the community. "We are looking to expand our membership even more this year," says Newsome. "The group is very moral-based and offers dozens of group activities for both boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 20."

Anyone interested in joining the 1st Didsbury Scouting Group can call 335-4846 or simply attend the next meeting at the Eldon Foote Hall each Monday night starting at 7:00 pm.

Royal Purple holds tasty and tempting event

Anyone needing help baking for the troops at Thanksgiving will appreciate the upcoming event being organized by the Royal Purple this month.

Next Friday, October 11th, the group will be holding a Bake Sale and Trade Show at the Elks Hall from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm open to all who are looking for a tasty holiday treat to share and tempting shopping spree for themselves.

Royal Purple Lodge Historian, Kelly Larson, is helping to organize the event with fellow members Mary Spragg and Elenor Grafe. "This is the first time we've incorporated a Trade Show in with our Annual Bake Sale," says Larson. "...We will also be serving pies and coffee and tea at our event. We're looking forward to a good turnout."

Larson says that so far re-

sponse to the Trade Show has been good. Included in the lineup are the likes of Avon, Fifth Avenue Jewelry, paintings by local artists and more. "We are hoping to attract a few others as well. Some of the people I've been in touch with just need a few more days to finalize their schedules before they can make that commitment, but I think they'll be able to make it."

Anyone interested in reserv-

ing a table at the Trade Show can do so by calling Larson at 335-8266 before Monday, October 7th. "Tables can be booked for \$10.00 in advance. We probably still have room for five or six more tables, so there's still time yet to reserve yours."

All proceeds from the Bake Sale and Trade Show are directed into a special Royal Purple fund where it is held for donation to local charities.



Kelly Larson

Men's golf league team ends season on a high note

It may be time to pack the clubs away for another year, but tournament winners can take pride in knowing they will be able to hold the bragging

rights to this year's trophy all winter long.

Taking the Didsbury Golf Club Mens League trophy this year are the golfers from

League "A". Included in the group are: Tom McCue, Cam Campbell, Stu Klink, Keith Klink, Steve Robertson and Wes Thomas.

Upon accepting the trophy Thomas commented, "The whole season was well run and a special thanks goes out to the Men's executive for all their

hard work."

Depending on the weather, diehard golfers can still visit the Didsbury Golf Club until the end of the month.

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Residents mourn two recent deaths

by Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes to Delbert & Rejane Klinck, who have moved from the farm at Westcott Sept. 7th to College Green in Didsbury. They're missing their nice views of the mountains, their nice house & grounds. Hope you'll soon get acquainted in your new home.

Son Stewart & wife Syna & family of Mattea & Ty will be moving into the farm home from the trailer on Oct. 1st.

Sympathy to Laura Krebs & family as husband & father passed away suddenly Sept. 22nd at his home west of Didsbury. Funeral services were held Friday Sept. 27th at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Dids. Howard was a great community man, loved his horses & he & wife Laura did so many family things together. He played saxophone for many years in the Krebs Family Orchestra. He will be sadly missed in the family & area.

Pat Janzen passed away Sept. 18th in Calgary following complications from Heart Disease. Memorial Services were held at Knox United Church Sept. 21st. She was a Charter Member of Knox United Church Women, she was instrumental in starting the Thrift Shop in 1972 & continued working diligently in it until several months ago. At our Sept. 24th meeting of U.C.W. a minute of silence was held in her memory, and a memorial devotion was given by Pres. Bessie Eckstrand & Sec. Ethel Rykman. Pat was a wonderful worker & friend & will be sorely missed at our meetings etc.

Plans were formulated for moving Knox Thrift Shop north of Vanda Agencies. The store is undergoing some renovations & we should be able to move 3rd week in Oct. or Nov. 1st.

Birthday club was held Wed. Sept. 25th at the lovely home of Ebba Weker with 15 ladies (3 visitors) & 2 children present. There were 5 Birthdays in Sept. & ladies had fun opening gifts & seeing who their secret

Health authority ready for flu season

Immunization is our best defense against infectious disease. That's why each fall Canadians are encouraged to receive the Influenza vaccine to protect themselves and others from the flu. Health Authority 5 begins its annual campaign against the flu on Oct. 7. Immunization clinics will be held throughout the region during the month of October.

Influenza, or the flu, is called a respiratory disease but the whole body suffers. A cold usually starts gradually but influenza starts suddenly. A person may be feeling well one day and the next day may feel really ill - too sick to do anything but stay in bed.

Please refer to the advertisement in this newspaper for dates and times of the immunization clinic nearest you.

You may also contact your local Public Health office for further information. Besides good hand washing, a flu shot is the best way to protect yourself and those around you from the flu.

lady was. Plans were started for the annual Christmas Party which will be held Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. at Westcott Hall. The October meeting will be held Thursday Oct. 24th at the home of Deanne Coney.

It's been quite a year, drought, heat, snow, cattle short of pasture, & then after the rains a lot of green crop came up so a lot of crops were cut for silage. I guess its better than nothing as in lots of eastern & northern areas & grasshoppers by the millions.

In spite of everything flowers have been quite nice & veg are quite abundant & have had very little frost. Hopes are for a better 2003.

Olds Legion #105 October Notes

by Marge St. Clair

Fri. Oct. 4

Seniors "Kananaskis Mystery Trip" leaves the Legion at 9:30 a.m.

Seniors Luncheon Thurs. Oct. 10

Seniors Pork Roast in the Legion Auditorium Thurs. Oct. 10. Cocktails 5:30 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m. Dance to follow with the "Bandleaders".

Seniors Luncheon Oct. 24th

Entertainment

Oct. 11 & 12 - Moonshine Ridge

Oct. 25 & 26 - Karen Churchill

Every Mon. - Shuffleboard - 1:00 p.m.; Cribbage - 7:30 p.m.

Every Wed. - Bingo - 7:15 p.m.; Darts - 7:30 p.m.

Every Thurs. - Bridge - 7:30 p.m.; Old Tyme Jam Session - 7:30 p.m.; Evening Shuffleboard - 7:00 p.m.

Every Friday - Buffet - 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Every Sat. - Horse Races & Meat Draws - 5:30 p.m.

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Overtime games building character for Grizzlys

by Barry Williams

Every successful junior hockey team strives to build character.

With five over time games under their belt in seven games, the character of the Olds Grizzlys is starting to show through.

"Character has to come within the player, it's difficult for a coach to teach," said Grizzlys' Assistant Coach, Kevin Hasselberg, following the Grizzlys 6-5 over time win against the Brooks Bandits at the Olds Sportsplex on Mon. Sept. 23.

Obtaining team character is at times quite difficult for a team as young as the Grizzlys, but the boys in black and white are carving out a team blessed with enthusiasm, excitement, attitude and a willingness to learn.

Hasselberg noted the coaching staff is quite content with the player's development and the poise they have shown while playing the over time games.

"A coach can prepare a team mentally and physically. What they do on the ice is basically character developed by friendships and trust in each other," added Hasselberg, noting the comradery in the dressing room is overwhelming.

"In a short time, the players have developed close friendships which is important for a team as young as ours," Hasselberg said.

And these friendships have been cemented through the up and downs of a intense training

camp, very few exhibition games and a jam packed schedule to start the current AJHL season.

"The coaching staff thought it would take much longer for the players to jell together as a team," noted Hasselberg, indicating they have sacrificed personal goals for the team's success.

"It is difficult for a younger player to fit in with the veterans and be responsible for a different role," added Hasselberg, indicating most of the rookies were the top players on their Midget teams last year.

"The veterans on the team have accepted the younger players and are providing excellent leadership.

"This is showing in all our over time games as the rookies are remaining positive even if we lose," he added.

"Sometimes losing an over-time game can destroy a player's confidence while, winning increases it," noted Hasselberg.

The Grizzlys have won two games, lost two and tied one in over time action this season.

"Even after we have lost an overtime game, the players have rebounded for the next one," explained Hasselberg noting the Grizzlys played a fairly solid game against Brooks after losing a heartbreaking encounter to the Kodiaks in an extra session in their last game at the Sportsplex.

Against the Bandits, Brett Hopfe fired the winner at 3:25 of over time to give the Grizzlys the win in an exciting game which saw the momentum change hands several times.



The Grizzlys lost their last overtime game to the Eagles 4-3.

photo by Murray Elliott

After exchanging goals by Tyler Pannas for the Bandits and Scott Kalinchuk for the Grizzlys, the hometown favorites took a 4-3 lead into the second intermission.

At one point in the second period, the Grizzlys held a comfortable 4-1 margin. However, the Bandits regrouped by firing two markers before the close of the stanza.

Dean Shade and Cam Ludwig blinked the red light for the Bandits with Mark Smyth, Tyler Rosehill and TJ Pettersson replying for the Grizzlys. Bobbie Parkes and

Gran Horvath dented the twine in the third frame for the Bandits, while, Greg Kreese notched the marker for the Grizz.

In the wide open encounter, Grizzlys netminder, Nathan Lawson stopped 37 shots while the masked man in the Bandits net, Juliano Pagliero made 40 saves.

On Wednesday Sept. 25, the Grizzlys trekked to Brooks to play the second game of the home-and-home series with the Bandits. Netminder Nathan Lawson was a wanted man after the game as he committed

highway robbery on the Bandits stopping 38 shots for his first shut-out of the season.

Rob Turville paced the Grizzlys scoring attack with a pair of goals with singletons being added by Landis Sankievich, Scott Kalinchuk and James Kerr.

On Friday Sept. 27, the Canmore Eagles invaded the Sportsplex and skated away with a 4-3 over time win over the Grizzlys. Robb Turville with a pair of goals paced the Grizzlys' scoring with Rob Cowan blinking the red light once.

Executive announced as ladies wind up golf season

by Marge St. Clair

Members of the Ladies morning and evening clubs gathered on Wed. Sept. 11 with golf at 5:00 p.m., supper followed, election of officers for 2003 season and prizes.

The new executive is as follows: Pres - Laurel Mullen Vice Pres. - Lorraine Marsden

Sect'y - Susan Read Treas. - Sue Hardie Morning Rep. - Nan Steward

Evening Rep. - Shirley Madge

Best attendance records were won by Carolyn Tanish, Nan Steward & Shirley Laveck.

Most team points earned:

Team 1 - Karen Krebs

Team 2 - Jae Tesky

Team 3 - Carolyn Tanish

Team 4 - Muriel Hoeft

Team 5 - Pat Krebs

Team 6 - Shirley Laveck

Team 7 - Roxanna Martindale

Team 8 - Marlene Wrightson

The Ladies who entered in the zone tournaments did the club proud.

(1) at Three Hills-

Overall Low Gross -

Carolyn Tanish & Sheila

Kabatoff

4th Low Gross (40 teams)

Donna Fife & Barb Dalziel

(2) at Nanton - overall low

gross - Penny Clazie &

Carolyn Tanish

(3) at Three Hills Ladies

open

overall Low Gross - Sheila

Kabatoff

1st Low Net - Carolyn

Tanish

(4) at Sundre Ladies

Invitational

Overall Low Gross-

Carolyn Tanish, Rhonda

Hunter, Karen Chernow &

Sheila Kabatoff

2nd low gross - Terry

Plantz, Joyce Armour & team

4th Low Gross - Marlene

Wrightson, Jean Freeman &

team

(5) at Sundre ladies 4 ball

2nd Overall Low Gross -

Carolyn, Sheila, Penny &

Rhonda.

(6) at Acme Ladies 2 day

team 2 ball

Overall Low Gross -

Carolyn & Sheila

(7) at Nakusp Ladies open

1st Low Gross - Sheila

Kabatoff

(8) Crossfield Ladies

Invitational

Overall Low Gross - Penny

Clazie

1st Low Gross - Carolyn

Tanish

(9) Wolf Creek Cattlemen's

- 3rd Overall Low Gross -

Carolyn & team

Most Improved Golfer -

Barb Krebs

Most Exciting Golfer -

Wilma Pochapsky

Overall low gross average

- Sheila Kabatoff.

82 ladies were registered

for League play and the league

was made up of 8 teams and

they finished in this order

with points awarded over the

season.

1st Place team # 2 - Sheila

Kabatoff

2nd Place Team # 8 - Karen

Chernow

3rd Place team # 3 -

Carolyn Tanish

4th Place team # 6 - Doreen

McEwen

5th Place team # 1 - Donna

Fife

6th Place team # 7 - Sue

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7th Place team # 4 - Muriel

Hoeft

8th Place team # 5 - Penny

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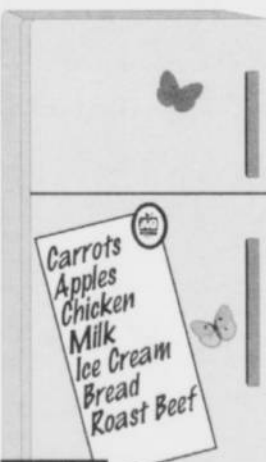


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Rosebud Ladies Coffee party on Wednesday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome.

St. Cyprian's

Sun. Oct 6 at 10:30 a.m. St. Cyprian's Anglican Church will have their Harvest Thanksgiving Service, and at 4:30 p.m. is their Blessing of the Animals Service.

DIDSBURY

Meeting

West Didsbury 4-H organizational meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Westcott Hall. For more information please call Doug Miller 335-4966.

Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

Didsbury Scouts

The Didsbury Scouts are looking for a leader for 2002-2003 year. Please call Linda 335-4846.

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5-0 Club

Andre Cavois will be taking the bookings for the 5-0 Club until Spring.

Air Cadets

"Come Fly With US" Join Air Cadets. Boys & girls ages 12 to 18. Olds Rec. Centre 5205-52 St. Thurs. at 6:45. For information call 556-7630.

Art and Craft Sale

Airdrie Artist Guild annual Christmas art show and craft sale at the Airdrie Woodside Golf Course Fri. Nov. 8 and Sat. Nov. 9. For table rentals call Char 948-4301 or Tammy 948-4668.

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5-0 Pot luck on Oct. 9, 2002 at the 5-0 Club at 12:00. Turkey will be supplied.

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SPECIAL NEEDS FAMILY RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. We meet the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month of the Didsbury Hospital in the Education Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

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General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

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ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

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TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

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HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

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T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

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